

Granite City Press-Record

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2 Sections, 20 Pages

PRICE 50*

Briefly

Life march set

On Saturday, Sept. 18, the non-profit Metro East Crisis Pregnancy Centers of Granite City and Alton/Godfrey will host their sixth annual March For Life at Wilson Park in Granite City.

Carrying colorful banners, 450 persons from more than 40 area churches attended last year. Organizers of this year's march hope for 800 participants.

The all-day celebration begins at 9 a.m. and will be based at the corner of 29th Street in Wilson Park.

Live entertainment will be performed on-stage throughout the day.

Raffle tickets, gifts and prizes donated by local businesses will be offered along with a grand prize to the marching team in the most funds. Marchers may complete their single lap around the park at any time during the day.

A joint march, complete with flags, banners and balloons, will begin at noon.

WIBI Radio of Carlinville will provide music for the march via speaker-equipped trucks.

Dance planned

A benefit chicken and beverage will be held from 7 p.m. to midnight Friday, Sept. 17, at the Madison AMVETS Hall, 1711 Kennedy Drive. Music will be by Alan & DJ Stevens.

Tickets are \$10 per person and may be purchased at the Madison City Hall, 1529 Third St., or by phone.

Proceeds will go to help Fred Finazzo, an employee of the Madison Street Department who was recently diagnosed with lung cancer.

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Editorial	4A
Entertainment	4B
Lifestyle	5A
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Deaths

Edwin Weber	Ralph York
Paul Monnaki	Jewell Rhine
Paul Moore	Linda Harper
Mildred Jennings	Bobby Jerrell

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:	
Sept. 15: 8-0-8; Pick 4: 8-0-4-3	
Sept. 16: 1-0-0-0; Pick 3: 0-0-0	
Oct. 1-11: 8-2-6-28	
Lotto Game	1st: 1-2-3-4-5-6-54
Sept. 14: 3-1-2; Pick 4: 8-2-9-6	
Sept. 13: 9-5-4; Pick 3: 5-1-4-4	
Lotto 50/50 Game	07-10-13-14-29
Sept. 12: 2-3-4; Pick 4: 4-5-5-2	
Sept. 11: 1-2-3-4; Pick 4: 6-8-1-0	
Lotto Game	08-13-24-25-44-54

75 years ago

Sept. 16, 1918
Work resumes today at Hoyt Metal Co. after disputes over wages caused a strike. Negotiations are continuing until a settlement can be agreed on by both the workers and the union.

Trivia

Who was John B. Judd?
See Page 8A

New teacher pact called 'win-win'

By Bob Slaten

Staff writer

School Superintendent Steve Balen says a new two-year contract for Granite City school teachers creates a "win-win" situation for the district and its educators.

The contract provides long-term financial security of the district and allows the possibility to address class size in the future," Balen said.

The School Board unanimously approved the contract Tuesday night. The teachers, members of Federation of

Teachers Local 743, had voted in favor of the contract Monday.

A teacher with a bachelor degree will receive \$22,608. A teacher with 21 years of experience and a master degree with 180 college credit hours will be paid \$42,659. The salary amounts mentioned do not include bonuses.

The pact includes provisions for teachers to receive a raise of 5 percent during the current (1993-94) school year and a 3 percent increase next year. School Board President Mark Eavenson said the

man, Owca said the district had about \$1.9 million available to negotiate the raises for the district's 119 teachers.

The raises are expected to cost about \$835,880 this year and an additional \$815,000 in 1994-95, Owca said.

The district's budget is being increased about \$1 million, or about 11.5 percent, Owca said, accounting for most of the funds available for negotiations.

The remaining available funds are attributed to anticipated increases in corporate property replacement taxes; an increase in real estate property

tax receipts resulting from growth in assessed value, and an expected reduction in the work force, Owca said.

He said 93 teachers and eight certified administrators are scheduled to retire between now and the end of the 1994-95 school year. Their replacements will mainly start out on the lower end of the salary schedule, resulting in considerable savings to the district, Owca said.

Balen said the funds enabled the district to provide "comparable to what other districts are giving."

(See CONTRACT, Page 8A)

Increased state aid for schools

Granite City school district officials knew just what to do with an increase in state aid.

The district was notified Aug. 12 that its share of state education funds is being increased about \$1.4 million, or about 11.6 percent, said Director of Finance Norm Owca.

The district will use those funds along with other anticipated increases in revenue expected to bring the total of available funds to nearly \$1.919,000 to:

✓ Provide contractual raises for staff (\$1,247,230 or 6.5 percent of the salaries);

✓ Purchase new elementary health and science books (\$138,155 or 7.2 percent);

✓ Purchase additional library resource materials (\$17,270, about 1 percent);

✓ Employ two additional teachers (\$57,565, 3 percent);

✓ "Buy" a principal change in the teachers' salary schedule (\$46,240, or 1 percent);

✓ Tuck money away in a contingency fund to pay costs associated with early-retirement incentives (\$52,745, 2.8 percent); and

✓ Add \$300,693, 17.6 percent) to the Education Fund Reserve.

Owca said the state-aid increase is due to about four factors:

An increase in the foundation level per student approved by the legislature this year (by \$14 to \$2,741 from \$2,600);

Increased property taxes in the northern part of the state, making schools there eligible for less funding;

State enrollment figures in Granite City while the numbers elsewhere are shrinking, thereby giving Granite City schools a "bigger piece of the pie"; and

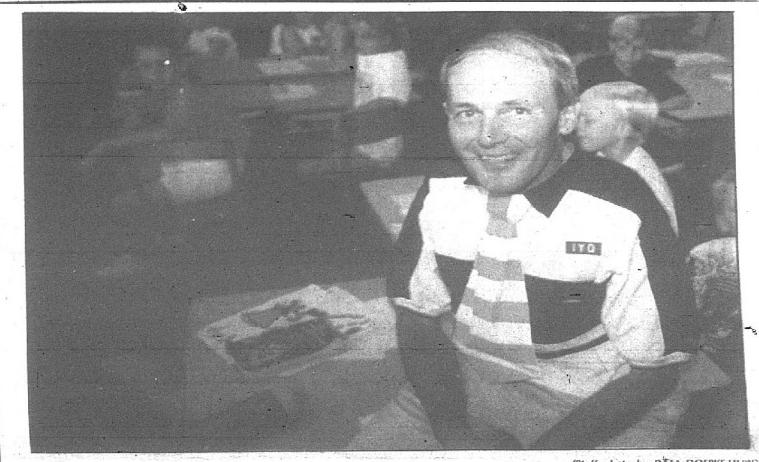
An increase in the number of poverty-level students in the district (by 115, to 1,406 from 1,291) based on the 1990 Census.

Because the state-aid formula uses census numbers to determine the amount of money each school district is entitled to, and provides more funding for disadvantaged children — who theoretically cost more to educate — the Granite City district can expect to receive the \$232,981 poverty-level gain in revenue for the next 10 years if the state does not change its funding formula.

The new elementary textbooks will replace current books which are 20 years old.

That purchase became a priority for the district last year after widespread media reports that existing science texts contain passages that predict that man would one day walk on the moon.

The proposed referendum would call for property tax increase of up to 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to supply an estimated \$2 million to fund the department.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Election on health agency OK'd

Garrett casts lone vote against referendum plan

By Shay Wessel

Staff writer

The Madison County Board took its first big step Wednesday toward establishing a health department.

In a meeting, the board agreed to begin circulating petitions to ask voters to put a health department referendum on the March 1994 ballot.

More than 10,000 registered voters could now sign the petition before mid-December to put the referendum on the ballot.

The proposed referendum would call for property tax increase of up to 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to supply an estimated \$2 million to fund the department.

Board member Don Garrett of Madison cast the lone vote against the proposal, calling instead for the county to find ways to fund the health department through its own budget.

"People may vote against it because it is an increase, not against the health department," Garrett said.

Four board members said the county already has most of the services a health department would provide. The main exception is the county's lack of a health inspector to ensure that area restaurants are in compliance with state codes, they said.

"We're not starting from scratch," said board member Albert Charleston of Alton, who said the county already has the money being spent now.

Board member Harold Byers of Highland asked the board to consider an initial 5-cent tax increase and then go back to the voters if more money is needed.

Board member Robert Stille of Edwardsville, chairman of the Health Institutions Committee, said he expects the new levy only after the county's first few years and the debate over taxation "premises."

The initial budget projection

(See VOTE, Page 8A)

Hopes for peace

Historic treaty prompts optimism here

By Shay Wessel
and Mike Myers
Staff writers

Palestinian-born Labib Barhouni of Glen Carbon and Holocaust survivor Leo Wolf of Granite City watched with hope and optimism Monday as leaders from the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Israel met to mark the first steps toward peace in the Middle East.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin met face-to-face in Washington, D.C., Monday for the signing of what is being hailed as a landmark treaty to allow limited Palestinian self-rule in the occupied Gaza Strip.

Both men, who have been bitter enemies since the 1948 war, signed the accord in front of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency headquarters.

The cleanup is part of the EPA's \$3.1 billion Tar Creek/NL Industries Superfund cleanup of lead-contaminated areas of

Jericho and the West Bank city of Ramallah.

"I have mixed feelings because Arafat doesn't keep his word in the past," Wolf said.

"The PLO turned down a better deal in 1978. Still, I hope it works out. It's always better to have a cold peace than a hot war."

Israel has kept Wolf and other Holocaust survivors updated about the progress of the peace talks, he said. He had traveled to Israel earlier this year and twice the year before.

"I try to visit at least once a year," he said.

Barhouni, now a U.S. citizen, was born in Bethlehem in 1942.

Three years later, after civil

war broke out between the Arab and Jewish population.

Barhouni, who originally joined thousands of other Palestinians who fled the country, Israeli statehood was proclaimed in 1948.

"It's not the best, but it's a start," Barhouni said of the agreement.

"As long as we stop shooting at each other, then we can work together," he said. "It's very difficult for anyone who hasn't been through our experience to understand the emotions we feel."

Wolf, who was skeptical about the PLO's word, also said that a halt to

(See TREATY, Page 8A)

New phase of lead cleanup to begin

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

A \$5 million phase of the continued lead cleanup of "battery-chip areas" in Venice and Eagle Park will begin next week, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced.

The cleanup is part of the EPA's \$3.1 billion Tar Creek/NL Industries Superfund cleanup of lead-contaminated areas of

they were brought to our attention, seems to be to clean up,"

Barbrey said. "Samples taken after the visual inspection tended to bear out those expectations."

Barbrey said the cleanup area includes one yard and the majority of the alleys in Venice that have not already been cleaned.

He said the work, which is expected to continue through

(See CLEANUP, Page 8A)



(Staff photo by BONITA TILLMAN)

Memorialized — Harold Gattung, of Granite City, takes a close, somber look at a memorial at Scott Air Force Base honoring prisoners of war and those missing in action. Gattung spent nine and a half months as a POW in Germany during World War II. See story and more photos on Page 3A.

NEWS

Briefly**Dog obedience class**

The Madison County Humane Society is sponsoring a dog obedience class. Participants and their pets will learn basic pet manner and commands such as come, sit, stay, heel, as well as help with dog problems.

Classes will be held at Eden United Church of Christ, Edwardsville.

Registration is at 6:30 p.m., classes are from 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23. All pets must have current vaccinations. For more information or to pre-register, call Cindy at 288-9723.

Joins crisis center board

Phoenix Crisis Center, a shelter located in Granite City for abused women and children, has announced the appointment of Jackie Parrett to the board of directors.

The board consists of concerned men and women from the community who have a desire to help victims of domestic violence.

Parrett brings to the board 15 years of experience in various administrative positions, with the prime focus being in business management.

Her credits include State of Illinois instructor certification for computer and business skills, a Double Helix programmer certificate, and service as a volunteer Plus (adult education) tutor.

Founder and president of JR Enterprises, Parrett has created marketing campaigns, promotional events, advertising networks and complete print packages from concept to production. She has produced video sales and educational films and written educational textbooks.

Grant research and writing will be Parrett's area of focus as a member of the board.

Tailgate, yard sale Saturday

The Parents and Friends of Metro-East Lutheran High School in Edwardsville are sponsoring a Tailgate and Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 18, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Many great bargains, as well as intriguing items in the tailgate area, will be available to ticket your fancy.

Food will be available for sale at the concession area.

Metro-East Lutheran High School is located at 6305 Center Grove Road in Edwardsville, to the east of the ISU campus. For more details or space rental information, call Kathy Hanke at 344-6832.

Cancer discussion set

William Popovic, M.D., of the Oncology Care Center in Swansea, will be the guest speaker at the Sept. 21 meeting of Anderson Hospital's SHARE support group.

Dr. Popovic, a board-certified oncologist and member of Anderson's medical staff, will discuss cancer treatments and answer the group's questions about the disease.

The SHARE support group is for people who have had cancer. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in classroom 1, located on the lower level of the hospital's new physicians office building. There is no fee to attend.

For more information, contact Vickie Ridgeway at 288-5711, ext. 440.

Complete overhaul of DCFS being sought

A top-to-bottom overhaul of the Department of Children and Family Services may be needed to help prevent another tragic death like that of Michael Cecil of the Mississippi River.

An Illinois legislator and officials from the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees are criticizing the department for failing to take steps to improve the decision-making process in the 2-year-old case, saying DCFS officials are ignoring the real problems in the department.

"It has been the most troubled agency in the state for several years," AFSCME spokesman Steve Trotsman said. "We've been seeing about ALIGN's case. It's terribly misguided; its emphasis is on paperwork rather than caring for children and it's a system that's terribly overburdened in the first place."

"Any one who thinks that firing two employees is going to magically transform the whole agency is making a mistake," he said.

After an internal investigation, DCFS officials on Wednesday fired investigator Francis Myers of Jerseyville and supervisor Shelia Mudd of Taylorville. AFSCME filed a labor grievance Thursday against the state on behalf of Myers.

Allen, DCFS spokeswoman, defended the firing of Myers and Mudd.

"It's the union's responsibility to do what it's (supposed) to do, but it is our responsibility to care for our children — and in this case we lost a child," Allen said.

Myers refused to comment Tuesday, but Trotsman said Myers had recommended in June that Michael be taken away from his mother, Kathy Cecil, and her boyfriend, Keith Bennett, after the child showed

signs of abuse. Both are charged with first-degree murder in Michael's Aug. 15 death from beating injuries.

DCFS workers also knew Bennett was involved in the 1991 fatal beating of 15-month-old Ryan Whewell in Roodhouse.

Myers said supervisor Mudd didn't approve the decision to dismiss Michael, according to Trotsman.

Mudd maintains Myers never recommended that child be removed from the home, Trotsman said. The union is not representing Mudd.

Trotsman said firing both employees instead of settling the workers' wrong message.

"If you're a caseworker and you've got to make a tough call, you're going to make it and take children away from their families," he said. "Otherwise someone is going to be on TV calling you a murderer."

"In terms of the morale among the caseworkers, they feel intimidated."

Rep. Jay Hoffman of Collinsville said the state's Infra-Med Fund, founded earlier this summer, will investigate DCFS and make recommendations to the governor and Legislature early next year.

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Help wanted
Job fair gets big response from employers, applicants

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Anyone who has spent any time looking for a job recently knows how tough it is in today's economy.

But response to a job fair held at the Gateway Center in Collinsville on Friday night was so good that there may be starting to get better, an organizer said.

More than 70 employers were on hand for Jobs Plus '93, an annual event organized by the Employment and Training Departments of Madison and St. Clair counties.

That is by far the most in the three years the event has been held here, said Bill Hanke, program operations manager for the Madison County Employment and Training

Jobs Plus drew about 40 employers in 1991, and about 55 last year.

"My impression of the turnout and the interest of the local employers was maybe supporting something that I saw on the news last week — that the Midwest is leading the recovery," Hanke said.

"I got to talk to a lot of people," Edwards said. "I've given some resumes out, and filled out some applications." Don Johnson of St. Clair Schneider of St. Clair County Employment and Training Services, who helped organize the event, said the event is a good chance to show off the work force available in the Metro East.

Workers from Illinois and Missouri employers

know there are skilled workers available in Illinois, and don't forget them when you've got jobs available," Schneider said.

"People come through there looking sharp, dressed well; they interview well — they prove our point," he said.

For example, The Prudential was looking for applicants for 10 to 15 new jobs in its Belleville office, from telephone operators to Project Manager Tom Cantwell.

"We've got about 20 interviews scheduled already, which I think is good," Cantwell said. "Most of the people are already working, and we're getting a lot of responses."

About 300 people came to Jobs Plus '93. Many brought resumes to give to potential employers, and used opportunity to find out job applications.

There were three free workshops on subjects like "Resume That Work," "Dealing with a Layoff" and "Job Hunting Techniques."

Michelle Edwards of Edwardsville and Nicole Zenk of Collinsville said they need help with training and placement in their location.

"It's nice to see the people face-to-face, and at least give them your resume hand to hand," she said. "Sometimes you wonder if they just wind up in the bin."

"It's tough," Mount said. "I know a lot of guys who are going through the same thing I am."

Scott Mount of Granite City knows first-hand how tough the job market can be. Mount was in banking for 20 years before he lost his job as executive vice president of a small bank.

He had been out of work for three years, and went back to school to earn a master's degree in gerontology. He said he gave resumes to about six employers Friday — half in banking and half in nursing homes.

"It's nice to see the people face-to-face, and at least give them your resume hand to hand," he said. "Sometimes you wonder if they just wind up in the bin."

"It's tough," Mount said. "I know a lot of guys who are going through the same thing I am."

Sponsoring agencies included Belleville Area Community College, the Illinois Department of Employment Security, Lewis & Clark Community College, the Madison County Urban League, McKendree College, SIU Edwardsville, the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging and the Madison and St. Clair County Departments of Employment and Training.

Grafton upset with answers'

Voces were raised at Grafton's First Baptist Church, and they weren't in praise.

"They have to get up and leave before my son goes to bed of me," flood victim Ed Amburg said. "Nobody has any answers."

State and federal flood officials met last week with Grafton business owners and residents at what was billed as an opportunity for flood victims to get answers to their concerns.

The outcome, however, didn't meet the expectations.

The standing-room-only crowd of about 200 was made up of patient Ed Molle O'Toole, an engineer with the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Water Resources, took the microphone.

Commenting on federal and state cost-sharing in FEMA's grant plan for uninsured flood damage, O'Toole said the money available would be made available. "I am saying that there is money, but we have to get it, and that will be a challenge."

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(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Car wash money — Granite City Firefighters Local 253 presented a check for \$900 to Red Cross flood relief from the proceeds of city employees' car wash held Aug. 14. From the left are Harold Johnson, Red Cross board; Marti Bell, city clerk's office; Gary Miller, wastewater treatment plant; Tom Hewlett, chairman of Tri-City Red Cross Chapter board; Ed Hagnauer, Local 253 president; John Miller, Local 253 secretary; Al Delay, Red Cross board; and Elmer Dehn, Red Cross treasurer.

Seventh priest is placed on leave

By Kevin Glenn
Staff writer

The new Belleville Diocese administrator on Monday placed a seventh priest on administrative leave following recent accusations of sexual misconduct.

The Rev. Edwin Kastner of St. Rose Parish near Breese, has agreed to undergo counseling while a review board investigating charges against him said the Rev. James Margason in his first week as diocese administrator at a Belleville press conference.

"This action is the result of a recent allegation of sexual misconduct involving a minor," Margason said. "The alleged incident occurred more than 20 years ago."

The review board will investigate to determine if there is any evidence to the notion of sex conduct. If so, the priest will return to the ministry. That decision will come after the priest's counseling and a second stage of review is complete,

which could take months.

McGinnis said Kastner has not admitted to wrongdoing but is cooperating with diocese procedure in the matter.

"It has not been determined that the allegation is true," Margason said.

Margason appointed the Rev. Ted Baumann of St. Cecilia Parish in Bartelso as temporary administrator of St. Rose Parish until another priest can be assigned to Kastner's position.

Kastner joins six other priests and a deacon that have faced similar accusations. He is the first priest accused since early May.

In July, James Kelcher, former bishop of the Belleville Diocese, permanently removed four of these priests from the ministry upon recommendations from the review board. They were the Rev. Peter Bertrand of Blessed Sacrament, Robert Chopeck of St. Ann's Parish in Nashville, James Calhoun from St. Boniface Parish in Germania and Robert Vonnahmen of

St. Joseph's Parish in Elizabeth, town which also faces a lawsuit filed last month by an alleged victim of sexual abuse.

The Revs. David Crook of St. George Parish in New Baden and Eugene Schmitz of St. Patrick Parish in Elmhurst and Deacon Francis Theis remain on administrative leave pending further action by the diocese.

Margason appointed the Rev. Ted Baumann of St. Cecilia Parish in Bartelso as temporary administrator of St. Rose Parish during Margason's first week as administrator of the diocese following his election Friday. Margason said he will be temporarily replaced for Kelcher, who was installed last Wednesday as the archbishop of the Archdiocese of Kamloops, Canada.

Margason said he didn't know last week that this action would be the first to confront him upon filling the bishop's position.

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McPike working to line up support for Vadalaebene foe



McPike Vadalaebene

Rep. Jim McPike is working hard to line up support for Wood River Township Highway Commissioner Steve Davis in the Democratic primary for the Senate seat held by Sam Vadalaebene.

"We are good friends," McPike, D-Alton, said Tuesday. "Steve has the necessary experience. He'll campaign very hard and will make an excellent senator."

"I am talking to people daily and trying to get people to help Steve and I," McPike, House majority leader, said. "I know Steve already has a lot of support lined up among county, city and township and party officials and a number of people in organized labor."

Vadalaebene, D-Edwardsville, has held the Senate seat for nearly two years but has not been in Springfield since July 1992 because of illness.

He was hospitalized again this summer for a bout of pneumonia.

Vadalaebene, 79, who has easily rolled over all his opponents in the past and won his current two-year term last year without

"I hope and pray his health improves and he has a full recovery, but at this point he is not a very well man," McPike said.

Davis has been a Wood River Township highway commissioner since 1981 and is the son of Buddy Davis, a retired regional vice president of the United Auto Workers union. The elder Davis is a longtime activist and power in area and state Democratic politics.

Actively campaigning, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

Under state election law, Monday was the first day that petitions could be circulated for the March primary election.

The one-week filing period with the Illinois Board of Elections begins Dec. 6.

Vadalaebene's Springfield aide, Pat Clark, said as far as she knows, the senator has not made up his mind about seeking re-election.

McPike said he had not talked to Vadalaebene about his plans.

"I can't tell him and his family, I can't speculate on what Sam's going to do, but the fact is he hasn't been to Springfield in 14 months and he's very ill."

Gender should not disqualify him, crisis center head says

The acting director of the rape crisis center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville says his gender would not disqualify him for the job.

The appointment of Marvin Peterson to direct the Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center has come under fire from two previous directors of the center who contend a woman should head the center.

Peterson, who has been a student advisor and counselor at SIEU since 1987, said he has counseling experience dealing with all kinds of problems, including sexual abuse, and the supervisor experience needed to best supervise the center and look out for its interests.

"I think you cannot totally get a grip on the insensitivity of people toward victims unless you've been there firsthand," he said.

Both women said Peterson is well-qualified and they have nothing against him personally.

Peterson said the job is primarily administrative, but he has some counseling experience.

The two former directors said it takes a woman to understand the problems of the center's clients.

"I think it's kind of an insult to women that a man would be selected," said Rebecca Carr, who was director for nearly six years before leaving in July to take a position at St. Louis Mental Health Center. "He can't possibly understand the

oppression that women go through."

Many women who are victims of a sexual abuse or rape are uncomfortable in the presence of men shortly after the attacks, Carr said.

"I've seen women in the hospital who actually come when a male physician comes through the door," she said.

The center is one of 30 in Illinois and the only one with a male director, Carr said.

Pamala Klein, who directed the center from its inception in 1979 until 1984, said no man has the expertise or perspective needed to best supervise the center and look out for its interests.

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oppression that women go through."

Many women, he said, do not object to being counseled by a man or desire to see a female counselor.

Peterson, who was appointed last month by SIEU Vice President for Student Affairs Constance Rockingham, who said Peterson is well-qualified.

"Women's sexual assault and sexual abuse as a human issue, a societal issue," she said. "All members of society should aid in the process of ridding society of sexual abuse and sexual assault."

Rockingham said the search for a permanent director is not over and Peterson and other qualified men who apply would be considered.

The center is the only such facility in Madison County and receives funding from the university, state agencies, the United Way and other charities. It has served about 490 new cases last year.

Clients include SIEU students but the center is intended to serve the public at large.

IN MEMORY OF THE POW/MIA'S OF ALL WARS WHO HAVE GIVEN THE ULTIMATE SACRIFICE AND HAVE NOT YET RETURNED.

DEDICATED SEPTEMBER 1993

(Staff photos by Bonita Tillman)

Former prisoners of war honored

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

About a dozen former prisoners of war — including a Granite City man — attended a special recognition ceremony Friday in their honor at Scott Air Force Base.

The atmosphere was clear: Their efforts will not be forgotten.

"We're here to pay tribute to those who gave the ultimate sacrifice to serve our country to imagine what it is to be held captive," said TSgt. Terry Jenkins, vice president of the Scott POW/MIA Committee.

The ceremony was followed by a ribbon-cutting at the new POW/MIA memorial at Scott Air Force Base, a stone marker that urges long-lasting memory of those who were held captive and those who have not returned home.

"We should not forget their families," Jenkins said.

Chaplain Kent Bryant said the memorial was a symbol of the courage U.S. servicemen showed to keep this nation free.

Although progress in foreign government has sometimes hindered progress, the U.S. government has renewed its efforts to serve those listed as missing in action, said Col. William L. Calhoun.

"This recognition day is a pleasure for the family. We promise our country in arms will not forget them," he said.

Harold Gattung, a Granite City man, was held captive in Germany for 9½ months, he said.

Gattung's wife, Frieda, said the couple has traveled to Chicago, Jefferson Barracks and other locations for ceremonies.

"I think this recognition is a



Cutting the ribbon to the memorial is TSgt. Terry Jenkins, left, Harold Gattung, center, of Granite City and Geoffrey Bambic, right.

wonderful thing they're doing for us," the couple said. "But we're still suffering."

Gattung's wife, Frieda, said the couple has traveled to Chicago, Jefferson Barracks and other locations for ceremonies.

for POW/MIA's and was glad to be able to attend something close to home.

"I think it's great they're still remembering these men," she said.

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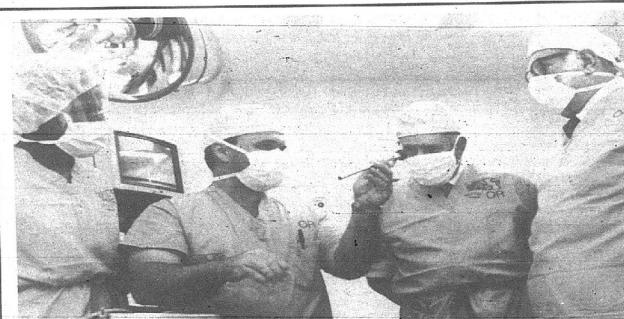
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Wings Donation — John Moran, faithful navigator of assembly 0224 of the Tri-Cities Knights of Columbus, sees a physician's point of view through an endoscope in one of the new operating room suites at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. Moran and John Moseley, grand knight third degree of Council 1098, recently made a donation to the 1993 "We're Investing in New Growth" at SEMC Campaign, which helped purchase operating room equipment for the new suites. From left are: Vanessa Lloyd, director of surgical services; David Aldridge, charge nurse of the operating room; Moran and Moseley.

Gospel group to hold worship service

The Soul Searchers, a local gospel singing group with members from Collinsville and Granite City, will be holding a special worship service at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, in the Eden Village Care Center dining room.

She has shots and she is a beautiful boxer trained.

She would like to give someone contact our 1-7030 or visit the shelter at 500 Old Rd. Business hours 12:00 weekdays, weekends.

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Opinion

Editorials

Problems not black and white

There is no doubt that affirmative action, welfare reform, illegal drugs and street violence are issues that concern the African-American community.

But it is a big mistake to believe these are African-American problems only.

Who is the typical beneficiary of affirmative action (fairness in hiring and promoting)? A white woman.

Who is the typical welfare recipient? A white rural family.

There is no doubt that illegal drugs plague the African-American community, but since more than 85 percent of identified illegal drug abusers are white, it is highly unlikely that this plague is limited to any single area.

Everyone who watches local television news knows that murder is the number one cause of death among young African-American males. But does everyone realize that murder is also the leading cause of death among young white people?

This information may come as a surprise to both the white and African-American communities. We in the media are partly responsible for that — reporters and editors tend to like things to fit into neat compartments.

But, if we are honest with ourselves, we know that a problem in any part of a community is a problem for the community as a whole. It is impossible to live in harmony in a community without hurting everyone in the community.

Since problems are common to all members of the community, it would be wise to consider common solutions.

So the question is not "Why should a resident of a quiet, middle-class white neighborhood join the fight for affirmative action and welfare reform and against illegal drugs and street crime?"

Rather, the question is, "How can that resident of a quiet, middle-class white neighborhood do anything else?"

Families can, must encourage students to learn and excel

Back to school — An open letter to a parent from U.S. Secretary of Education Richard W. Riley:

As your children head back to school and you count up the cost of new sneakers, jeans and books, you may be wondering if there is anything more you can do to get your children ready.

You may be reassured from the shopping, a little tired of the summer and deep down, you've been looking forward to school starting. Anything else? Well, yes. I talk to parents all across the country and find that most of you are worried, frustrated and sometimes find it hard to get ahead.

The question I am always asked is, "How do I know whether my child is learning what he needs to learn?" It's a question full of anxiety and doubt about the real fear that your children may not be getting the leg up they need to succeed and get ahead. I tell you, for me, the essence of education comes down to values, standards, performance, and maybe — what to do about television.

So how do we reinvent education?

Solving challenging national education standards is important and we must do it. It is also important to raise the quality of teaching and get a fix on how we can help the majority of kids who don't go directly to four-year college "jump start" their careers. We'll make progress on those, too.

But, ultimately, the improvement of our children's education is also a challenge to slow down the pace of our lives to help our children grow. Education starts with values. Most of us who have made a go of it in life have gotten ahead because we had a Mom, a Dad, a grandparent or guardian who let us know where they stood and often why.

Perhaps we didn't like it then, but we know now that the values process worked, and still works.

If a parent or a family member places value on integrity, a commitment to excellence and studying hard, children come to see that prepared to learn. It's that simple.

Parents create the frame; teachers help kids fill in the picture.

Here, it is important to point out what may not be so obvious — these values can be stressed to children by anybody.

A parent doesn't have to be a teacher to make education a priority in the home. If you haven't made it in life quite the way you expected, you'll make sure your child does. A good education can do that.

4 WAYS those stories about children from rough or poor neighborhoods seem to become a parent insisted that they crack the books ALIGN — involving and inspiring point — the drive, determination and is still come from the family.

Some folks say that setting high standards is unfair. I don't — if FI students, teachers and parents work together to reach the higher standard.

Students who get smart get smart because they study and take tough courses to meet high standards.

If you get beyond the dittos sheets to helping children read novels, create stories, tackle real-life math problems and get into the excitement of science, they will learn more and score higher on tougher tests.

It doesn't really matter whether they come from high-income or low-income backgrounds. Setting standards, then, means encouraging your child to be the best in the other course, the toughest teacher.

Be careful not to "dumb down" your own child ... and don't let the school system do it, either.

So how do you raise performance and give children a sense that they can do better?

A parent's attitude at a children's school had a fondness for quoting Proverbs. Her favorite was, "A wise son loves correction." My children were dutiful, to be sure, but not impressed by this passing wisdom.

It's certain that your son or daughter will feel lessened. But we are in trouble as a nation when one-third of all eighth-graders tell us that they have never discussed their homework with a parent.

Here's my best advice — if a parent or parents will spend one hour a week on their schoolwork with their child, they will transform this nation.

Teachers and schools should explain to you the practical ways you can help your children to learn. That's their job. But you have to set aside the time — every day — place value, as it were — on the process of learning.

It's a word about that friendly monster, television.

Children love "Barney" and that's great. And "Beavis and Butt-head" is here to stay — of that I am sure. But wouldn't it be refreshing if parents got some help from television producers and executives?

Some people are proportion of about violence and a willingness to ask a basic gut question: "Is this good for kids or will this just sell the product?"

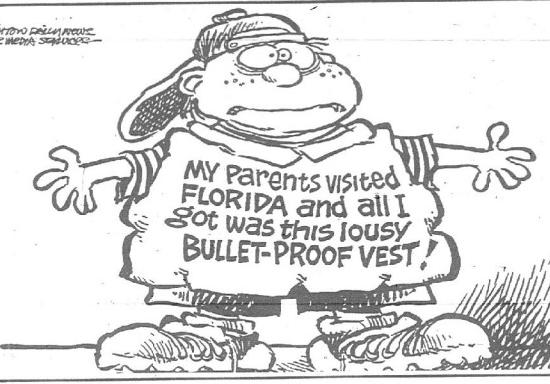
In the end, I suspect, you'll be on your own when it comes to TV. The little remote control button that can turn "on" your TV can also turn it "off." Try it, then sit back.

You may not always win the battle for the remote control but that may be where you have to start to make the process of learning important again.

Going back to school ultimately is more than a shopping trip for you or for me.

It's a commitment to the possibility that our children can really have better lives if we all make the effort ... together and now.

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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES



4A—Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, September 16, 1993

Strong U.S. needed for world peace, stability

(By Gerald A. Johnston, president and chief operating officer of McDonnell Douglas Corp.)

Our guest

Communist aggression has been the principal cause of conflict around the world.

By being there, on the front lines in Europe, the Middle East and other potential hotspots for U.S. defense industry products and services were instrumental in winning the Cold War.

The superpower systems have been furthered in other wars that have involved real shooting. But the Cold War and the Gulf War show that news, where do we stand from here?

"At that time," Nixon writes, "I was sure he was wrong, but I was not sure I was right." It's been a long war in the last three decades ... and in the last three years, in particular.

Russia and other parts of the former Soviet Union are in a state of turmoil. Anything can happen, including a return to police-state rule.

Even so, there is cause for concern. Because of changes that have taken place in the last few years, Nikita Khrushchev's grandchildren today have a real chance of freedom.

So, for millions of other people in Eastern Europe and other parts of the world that have lived under communism, there is hope.

Again, at this point in history, there is a good time to consider the changing role of the U.S. defense industry in the post-Cold War era.

A basic question before the American people may be stated succinctly: Is the U.S. defense industry giant that has been built useful? Does it continue to serve a legitimate purpose? Or have we become a great dinosaur, capable of destroying anything but unable to move and adjust to changes in the world?

Over the last 45 years, Com-

superpower patron, to some with the demise of the Soviet Union. But they are no longer operating under the same constraints as pawns in a global chess game.

The ethnic violence in Eastern Europe today is reminiscent of the period just before World War I, when long-established empires were beginning to break down.

Where do we go from here? First, I believe the U.S. should have sufficient force to monitor situations similar in nature and scope to Operation Desert Storm.

Later in this decade, we may have to meet similar challenges as the Soviet empire falls.

To begin, in looking at procurement plans, you see that some gaping holes are beginning to emerge in our defense posture.

Many of the weapons that stand guard in Operation Desert Storm are scheduled to go out of production soon.

And Desert Storm was an "phony war" in that the U.S. and allied forces did not need to step up current production to meet the requirement for weapons.

Next time, we may not be so fortunate.

While the entire defense budget has been cut, the deepest cuts have taken place in procurement areas which normally account for at least 20 percent of the total defense budget.

Pprocurement's share of the total budget will drop to only 22 percent in 1995 under current Defense plans.

In constant dollars, projected outlays for procurement will be 35 percent lower in 1995 than they were in 1989. Downsizing of

the U.S. defense industry cannot go on indefinitely without seriously compromising the ability of our forces to respond to crises around the world.

Employment in the defense industry has been declining since 1980, and it will continue to fall over the next several years.

Thousands of engineers and scientists and tens of thousands of skilled workers have been forced into the unemployment line.

Having good, valuable people out of work is a great waste of human talent and energy. Having them underemployed and forced to look for jobs for the rest of their careers — represents a total human tragedy.

I suggest that our country set up an investment fund from a portion of the monies taken out of the military budget.

The fund would invest in high-priority, high-risk projects in civilian aviation to keep America in the forefront of technical expertise.

The U.S. aerospace industry accounts for a higher portion of U.S. exports than any other industry. But we cannot afford to rest on our laurels.

We still live in a dangerous world — a world of great instability.

Moderate governments in every region of the world are dependent on continued U.S. military leadership to safeguard their security.

Please join me in opposing any further drastic cut in defense spending.

If we cut defense spending much further, we will wind up with a U.S. Self-Defense Force. That would be disastrous for world peace and stability.

Letters

Telethon aids victims, research

TO THE EDITOR:

This is in response to the commentary by Dick Goodwin regarding Jerry Lewis and the Labor Day Telethon for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Like Mr. Goodwin, I get frustrated about this time each year. However, my frustration stems from the lack of distinguishment between the disabled population as half-breed, but rather from hearing undue criticism of Lewis and MDA from some but vocal minority group which they have worked so hard to serve.

Jerry Lewis has tirelessly devoted his efforts as a dispenser of hope and inspiration to those in need of assistance.

To the "Jerry bashers," I say this: Knock the chip off your shoulder and stop your whining. You want until your own attitude changes to one which the populace is willing to accept.

During that time, the Telethon has raised more than \$1.3 billion.

MDA is consistently ranked as one of this nation's best managed nonprofit health care organizations. Last year, 83 percent of the money raised went on research and in support of those whom the organization serves.

The crucial role MDA's research plays in the prevention and treatment of muscular dystrophy and other neuromuscular diseases is well known.

What Mr. Goodwin fails to understand is that I and many other people having muscular dystrophy have a whole lot more dignity and humanity today than we did not for the services and support offered by MDA.

He cites perceptions as public enemy number one for the disabled population.

In the end, I suspect, you'll be on your own when it comes to TV. The little remote control button that can turn "on" your TV can also turn it "off." Try it, then sit back.

You may not always win the battle for the remote control but that may be where you have to start to make the process of learning important again.

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It's a commitment to the possibility that our children can really have better lives if we all make the effort ... together and now.

tudes have declined and will continue to do so.

What Mr. Goodwin and his critics must discover, however, is that the social acceptance

years for will never be realized if the individuals continue to project self-righteous attitudes and intolerance.

The Americans with Disabilities Act now mandates access to public facilities such as restaurants, but this law, nor any other, can mandate a change in public perception.

This is the best way to effect this change is not through rebellious attacks demanding respect, but to quietly go forth and show we are contributing participants of society, thereby helping them.

To the "Jerry bashers," I say this: Knock the chip off your shoulder and stop your whining. You want until your own attitude changes to one which the populace is willing to accept.

DAN WRIGLEY, Collinsville

of the Daughters of the American Revolution urges every citizen to support the 27 Constitutional amendments during Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23.

JILL STRAKE

New Baden

Flood aid given

TO THE EDITOR:

The metro area Sweet Adelines and other local chapters wish to thank the local newspapers for help in publicizing their flood-aid fund-raising program, "Helping Hands In

Harmony," at Belleville Area College.

More than 150 attending and 100 performers raised \$1,32 plus 23 boxes of food, cleaning supplies and personal-care items.

Adelinee was represented by Gateway Sounds, directed by Kevin Nelson; Edge of Illinois, directed by Pat Herzog; and the regional medlist singing quartet.

The Bell-Notes Barbershop chorus was directed by Bob Cearmef.

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Lifestyle

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, September 16, 1993 — 5A

Polish Hall barbecue, on Saturday



Kathy Dohnal

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record. Information or articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

Jessica Bathon celebrated her 12th birthday with a sleep-over party Saturday, Sept. 11, at the home of her parents, Fred and Teri Bathon.

Refreshments were served to Linda Dohnal, Deanne Stern, Courtney Bosworth, Casey Baum, Megan Francis, Katie Oney, Bridget Downs, Angela Gulash, Jennifer Noeth and Kera Olson. Bathon is a member of the sixth grade at St. Elizabeth School.

Madison First Presbyterian Church made a contribution of household items, school supplies and food for the flood victims in Valmeyer. Several trips were made to deliver the items. Mak-

ing, Mina McBran, Court and Billie Bosworth and DeAnn Weidner, the children's Sunday School birthday money purchased shoes and shirts for a senior boy from Valmeyer. Rev. Charles Schwenke is pastor of the church.

A bridal shower honoring Sandy Whisby was held Friday, Sept. 10, at Catfish and Crystal's. Miss Hunter's dress was loaned by Louise. She is the fiance of Keith Czapla. A buffet lunch was served and prizes were awarded.

Attending were: Hilda Kretschmer, Barbara Baier, Bernice Hustedt, Carla Odom, Marge Czapla, Natasha Czapla, Laura Guenther, Rebecca Guenther, Barbara Gushell, Diane Beck, Linda Gushell, Gary Mendez, Toni Mendez, Lisa Laforta, Ginger Gasset, Lisa Gasset, Darlene Williams, Carol Randa, Carol Martin, Carol Gushell, Betty Czapla, Carol Carol, Georgiana Obucina, Kathy Dohnal, Polly Tutka, Vicki Baczek, Gail Mendez and Diane Hustedt.

Sandy and Carl will be married at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, at Joseph Catholic Church, Macon, Ga. A reception will follow at the Holiday Inn in Macon.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, a reception will be held at Catfish and Crystal's for local residents. Keith is the son of Margaret and Joseph Czapla, a former Madison resident.

Polish Hall will be filled with fun, games and contests Saturday, Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. plus 23 cleaning supplies and care items.

Student representatives: Kevin Nelson; Edie Potts; regional medalist, quinceañera.

Notes: Barbershop directed by Bob

LOUISE BLEW
way Sounds Chapter

at Belleville Area

attending and 100

raised \$1,132 plus 23

cleaning supplies

and care items.

Student representatives:

Gateway Sounds,

Kevin Nelson; Edie

Potts; regional medalist,

quinceañera.

Notes: Barbershop

directed by Bob

Shawnee Trails Bike Trek planned

The sixth annual Shawnee Trails Bike Trek will be Sept. 25 and 26.

The two-day bicycling adventure through deep Southern Illinois will be organized by the American Lung Association of Illinois as a fund-raising event.

ALAI will provide several "sag wagons" with radio communication, mechanic, medical rest stops, meals, hotels and lots of maps, brochures, lodging and lots of help with fund-raising.

The ride will start and end at Vienna (exit 16 on Interstate 24). Saturday night will be spent at Touch of Nature Southern Illinois' Environmental Outdoor Lab on Little Grass Lake.

Sunday's short route will be 40 miles through some of the Southern Illinois' most scenic country and around Devil's Kitchen and Little Grass Lake.

Sunday will offer rides of 40 and 60 miles. Both routes will take the Touch of Nature trail through Giant City State Park, into the orchard country and on to Lick Creek.

For more information or to register, call Helen Saunders, P.O. Box 1045, Marion, IL 62399 or call (618) 907-8160.

Teacher just tries to make learning fun

Norman Martin is finalist for Teacher of Year'

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

"Merry Christmas," Norman "Bruce" Martin greeted a student as he walks down the hall at Frobhardt Elementary School.

Don't bother Martin with the fact that the date is actually Sept. 13. In his 27th year as an educator, teaching is still almost as much fun for Martin as it was for his students.

Martin, a Moro resident and a fourth-grade teacher at Frobhardt, is one of a dozen finalists for state "Teacher of the Year."

"We can take a chronic truant and put him in (Martin's) class, and there is no longer an attendance problem. His students love him, and he loves them," said Frobhardt Principal Cindy Mills.

Mills' statement is confirmed by only a brief visit to Martin's classroom. (A sign outside the door proclaims the room as a "Pride Center" during National Education Week.)

On one typical day this week, Martin, sporting a 12-inch-wide orange and white striped necktie, asks a question about the class assignment.

Hands immediately shoot up in the air. Some students wave both hands, bounce up and down in their chairs and squeal "ohh, pick me!" while hoping that they will be selected to provide the answer.

When Martin asks another, more difficult question, students frantically leaf through the pages of their textbooks, hoping to be first to come up with the answer.

Such enthusiasm abounds among Martin's students, partially because they see him as one of their own rather than an authority figure.

"My philosophy is that, if I can get the kids to want to come to school, my job is that much easier and more enjoyable," Martin tells reporters.

He tries to create and maintain interest, Martin approaches teaching from a perspective of positive reinforcement, praising students for the small accomplishments and making each feel important.

"These things make them feel like they've accomplished something," Martin says.

"Success breeds success. Once they get a little taste of it, they want more."

Each student has a "point pass" taped to his desk. When a student is "caught" doing something especially nice, Martin asks him to come to the front of the room and record points to be recorded on the pass.

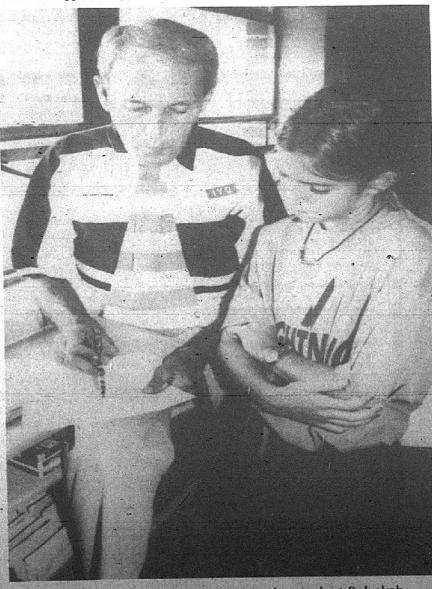
Although the students are on the honor system to record points properly, the point pass is too much fun for them to think about cheating.

Once a pass is filled with 25 points, it may be presented to Martin for admission to his exclusive club.

Student Camille Sedlacek on this day also wears an oversized tie — red with white valentines, covered with phrases like "Be a Stamp Out Report Cards," "Born in the U.S.A." and "I'd Rather Be Fishing."

She sums up the secret of Martin's success: "He makes learning fun." Martin, however, prefers to sit in the teachers' lounge, opting to lunch with his students. He listens to their stories and gossip. He makes fun of his own mistakes.

He selects a different "Student of the Week" each week. Every student will have the opportunity to be honored and

Staff photos by
PAM DOEPKE-HURD

Teacher Bruce Martin plays a guitar during a classroom sing-along.

special privileges go with the title.

Today, he is sitting at lunch with Leisha Williams — this week's honored student — and her four selected friends

Sedlacek, Amanda Hutchings, Jennifer Parks and Kyle Johnson — who are allowed to eat in the cafeteria before the rest of the class.

While Martin is in line to buy his plate lunch, the students who have all brought their lunches from home tell a reporter how they feel about him.

"He's the nicest teacher I've ever had," Pruitt says.

"He's great," Williams adds.

After lunch on this overcast day, Martin and his class remain indoors for recess — "playing" with learning tools such as a hand-held video disc encyclopedia and a tape player. He encourages students to record the weather for the day or allow students to become desktop publishers.

The bell rings to end recess and the students file back to their seats and begin pulling materials from their desks.

"If you have your writing folder out, or if you're getting ready now, give yourself two points," Martin says.

He says later that the students quickly learn the daily routine — to the point where he isn't even missed.

"I have to go to another function and somehow word never got back to (Mills)," Martin said. "She came in to check on the substitute — to make sure everything was OK —

and the kids were doing their spelling. Without a teacher."

Martin, who is also an Alain Temple Shrine clown, decorates the classroom with balloons, signs, posters and other items accumulated throughout the school year.

The Student of the Week has his or her own bulletin board, which features student's pictures and facts.

A four-by-six note card under the heading "all about me."

Another bulletin board contains facts about the rest of the students. Posters in the room declare "No calculators allowed" and "No nerds allowed."

Of course, in Martin's class, none of the students are allowed to feel like a loner or a nerd. All of his students are winners.

When a student gets slightly out of line, Martin corrects the child in a fun way.

"Did you have a bad day in the landfill?" he asks a girl whose books and papers have accumulated under rather than inside her desk.

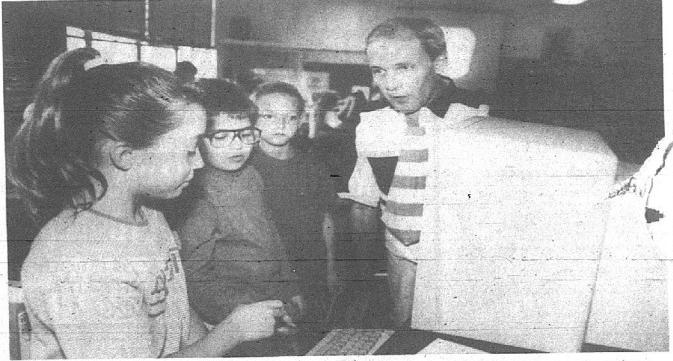
The girl quickly收拾 up and begins to place her items back inside her desk.

In his 27th year of teaching, Martin has no thoughts about retirement, he said. "Somebody mentioned retirement to me last year, and I didn't really think about it," he said.

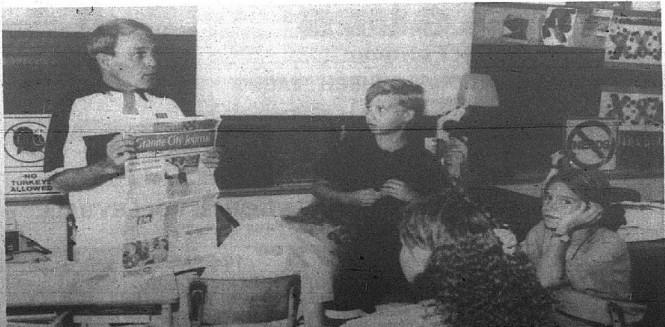
"The day I dread coming to school is the day I'll retire. But for now, this is too much fun."



Martin makes a phone call to a talkative student during class.



Students, from left, Leisha Williams, Jacob Astorian and Jeremy Parks, get instructions from Martin for use on the classroom's computer.



Martin reads over a short story written by student Rebekah Biller and offers guidance on story structure.

Attends reunion — in Japan

After almost 16 years of volunteer service, Katie Watters feels right at home. St. Elizabeth Medical Center. But, this summer, she really went home — all the way to Japan. "Everything has changed. What goes around is that everything was so small and crowded," Watters said. "There's no space. I'd never be able to drive over there."

Now a resident of Granite City, Watters left her volunteer work in the Obstetrics Department at St. E's for two weeks to visit her homeland of Japan, a country she hadn't been to for 21 years.

"I just felt it was time to go back," she said.

Watters, Japanese by heritage, left Japan in 1972 with her husband, a career Airman from Illinois. In 1980, they were stationed in Okinawa, Japan, remaining until 1992 when they moved to the United States.

"I hadn't been back since that time," she said.

She went back for several reasons: to see her sisters, Toyoko and Masako, to say hello to old friends, and to attend her high school class reunion for the first time since she graduated in 1984.

"Forty-nine years is a long time to be without seeing the people I want to school with," she said. "I couldn't even guess some of their names."

The reunion turned out to be exact. That's how many of Watters' former classmates attended the reunion at a hotel in Tokyo.

"There were about 250 students in the entire school," Watters said.

Not only did she have a difficult time recognizing some of them, she had a hard time speaking to them.

"I hadn't spoken Japanese for a long time, so mostly I just listened to them," she said.

The trip didn't stop her from enjoying the company of her classmates, though. Watters and her sisters, who attended the school high school class, had a classmate who took an overnight trip to a shrine outside Tokyo called Toshogu.

"Everything was so beautiful," she said.

A train ride to the southern part of Japan was a special part of her trip, because she and her sisters visited their parents' graves.

Watters said the highlight of her trip was seeing a sumo wrestler from Hawaii in a gift shop at an armed forces hotel in Tokyo.

"I used to go watch sumo wrestling when I lived in Japan, and this wrestler was huge," she said.

The trip was a pleasant visit to a place that had become a little like home to her. Watters said, and the only way she would consider moving back to Japan is if it were less expensive to live there.

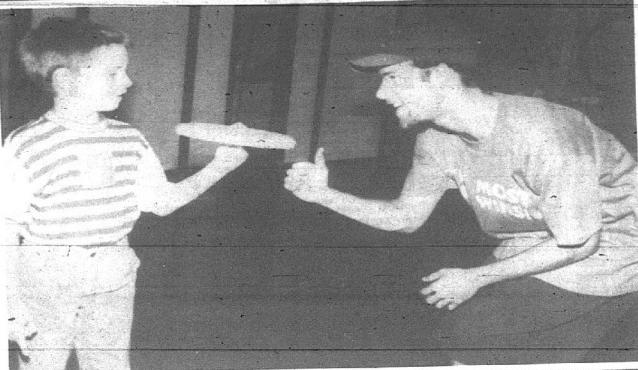
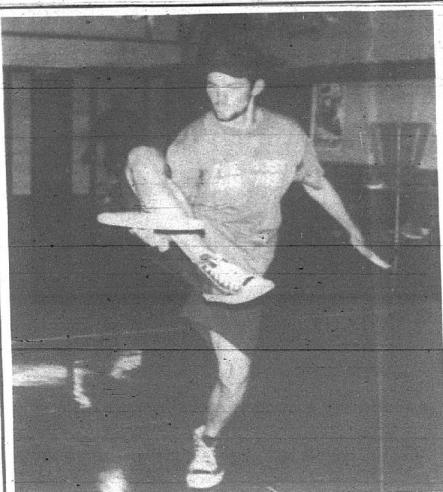
"I think if I had more money I would go back, but I like it here," Watters said.

Avon Club

hold show

August Avon Club of the St. Louis area will hold its 22nd annual show and sale at the Town Recreation Center, Ponson Road and Franklin Avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 25, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, Sept. 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information or table rental persons may call Clarin Coggins, (618) 931-3436.



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Freestyle — The World Champion Frisbee Freestyle team Air Colorado visited Maryville School Monday morning. Above, Justin Hogan catches and then balances a frisbee while standing on one leg. In top right photo, first grader Josh Astor balances a spinning frisbee with one finger. Hogan had passed the frisbee to him. In bottom right photo, Hogan does a behind-the-back throw to his partner, Mike Reed.

BAC club raises money for area flood victims

The Culinary Arts Club of Belleville Area College helped raise \$2,500 to purchase school supplies for children who are victims of the flood in East Alton.

Club members Susan Little of Alton, Ill., Marc McGary of O'Fallon, Diane Norbert of Belleville, Jan Schilder of Bellville, Bill Smith of Waterloo and Bertie Weigand of Waterloo donated their cooking talents to prepare and serve food for the fund drive.

Schneider and her husband, Ralph, who own the Sports Page Inn in East Carondelet, donated the

food and the use of their restaurant for the fundraiser.

Area families who were victims of the flood signed up to receive funds at the Sports Page Inn. On Saturday, Aug. 14, the children of these families were able to purchase the necessary school supplies at the Cahokia K mart.

The Culinary Arts Club is an organization for students of the Hospitality/Food Service Management program at Belleville Area College.

For more information about the program, call Mike Hayes at 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 441.

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THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law



Many people are not aware that momentary bad decisions can result in legal problems that often last a lifetime. It has been the experience of this attorney that many times people make a split of the moment irresponsible decision, and that they wind up with a criminal record.

In one recent case, an 18 year old high school senior decided with a friend that they would rob a store. They got in the car, the boy in power drove the getaway car while his friend went into the store. The police apprehended them, and now the 18 year old has a felony conviction on his record which will haunt him the rest of his life. He may have no previous criminal involvement, but he will pay a heavy price for one bad decision.

In another case, a young man was at a party with a friend who convinced him to take some marijuana to his house, the young man was getting ready to leave the party while he didn't think it was a good idea to transport the cannabis in his vehicle, but he decided to do this as a gesture of friendship. On the way to the police stopped him for speeding, and they found the marijuana lying in the front seat. He too now has a criminal

record because of a momentary lapse in judgment.

Some of the cases are even more bizarre. In one recent incident, a young man at a party had too much to drink. He got into an argument with his intoxicated girlfriend, and the argument became physical. The boy in power eventually he locked her out. Once she obtained her freedom, she called the police, and he was charged with assault and battery. Interestingly, the man will have to pay attorney's fees and a fine for what he thought was momentary fun.

And, of course, everyone is aware of situations where a person becomes intoxicated and decided to drive home even though he knew better. In many cases like this, the person winds up charged with driving under the influence with a resulting loss of driving privilege.

So what is the lesson to be learned from these cases? Think before you act. The momentary bad judgment may result in legal entanglements that change your entire life.

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O'Fallon
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398-7045

Change sought in flood aid formula

All 22 members of Illinois' Congressional delegation are asking President Bill Clinton to give Illinois a bigger share of flood relief money.

In a letter sent Friday to the president, they asked for a change in the formula by which the federal government will distribute relief to the nine states affected.

"This plan is inherently unfair to a large state like Illinois, where, unlike Iowa, the flood affected a much larger number of counties," U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belleville, said.

The flood victims in my district deserve a share of the same aid as those in other areas of the Midwest, and should not be penalized just because we live in a large state," Costello said.

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, who headed the delegation, is also introducing two related flood amendments to a defense bill already being debated on the Senate floor.

The delegation is protesting the formula used by the Federal Emergency Management Agency to determine reimbursement for flood damage.

FEEMA uses a formula of the total amount of damage divided by the state's population to determine which states get a 90 percent reimbursement, instead of the usual 75 percent.

"Many of the localities will find it very difficult to come up with a 25 percent share for local construction and other relief projects," Costello said.

The other amendment proposed by Congress should be spread equitably, and FEEMA's current formula does not achieve that goal," he said.

Simon said that only the population of counties declared federal disaster areas should be used

in figuring per-capita damage.

"FEEMA's use of a statewide, per-capita basis for determining the level of federal assistance unfairly penalizes Illinois."

"Illinois is being penalized for having a large population. These people deserve just as much help from the federal government as do the affected people in Iowa or Missouri," the letter to Clinton reads.

"This is a basic policy decision. We've lost millions and millions of dollars," said at a news conference Friday.

Simon said one amendment he introduced Friday authorizes the USEPA to require the Environmental Protection Agency to pay 100 percent of the costs for the repair of all non-federal levees in addition to the federal levees that the corps is already responsible for. It also directs that repairs be completed by Dec. 15.

The corps now pays 80 percent of repair costs of non-federal levees.

Simon added that many residents are hesitant to rebuild their homes and businesses for fear that if the levees are not rebuilt, they could be flooded again.

The spring floods will be coming soon. My concern is that, after Dec. 15, we're running into winter weather," Simon said.

The estimated cost of repairing all Illinois federal and non-federal levees is about \$135 million.

The other amendment Simon introduced directs the Corps of Engineers to report back to Congress within 180 days on the feasibility of taking responsibility for maintenance of levees in the upper Mississippi River region, as it now does in the lower Mississippi region.

NFED dinner/auction planned

The National Foundation for Ectodermal Dysplasias (NFED) will hold its 10th Annual Benefit Dinner/Auction on Friday, Oct. 1, at Fischer's Inn in Belleville.

The gala event promises an evening filled with entertainment, lively bidding, fine cuisine and smiles. "SMILES FOR ED" tickets are \$20.

Based in Mascoutah, the NFED serves families around the world affected by ectodermal dysplasia (ED). ED is a genetic disorder of the ectoderm. People affected may have no sweat glands, sparse hair, disfigured nails, respiratory problems and associated teeth and bone deformities. The NFED provides support and assistance to persons affected by ED to live normal life spans and nearly normal life styles.

Most of the items will be sold in either the silent auction or the oral auction. Professional sports souvenirs, vacations, a mink coat, 1993 inaugural commemorative ticket, limousine services, crafts, homemade goodies and more will be auctioned off at this gala event.

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Collecting for MDA

Granite City Fire Chief Keith Talley collects for "Jerry's kids" over the Labor Day weekend. The Granite City Fire Department collected more than \$4,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Bridge work set on Highway 111

The Illinois Department of Transportation advises that a bridge on Highway 111, one mile north of I-55/70 will be restricted to one lane in each direction Monday, Sept. 20.

One-way traffic will be maintained with the use of traffic signals.

This lane restriction is necessary to allow for the replacement of the structure steel and the deck. The work will be accomplished in two stages to maintain traffic.

Motorists are advised to use alternate routes or to practice extra caution while driving through the construction zone.

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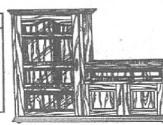
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NEWS

Obituaries

**Edwin Weber**

Edwin D. Weber, 86, of Granite City, died at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1993, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City. He was born April 1, 1907.

He was a shipper at Central Hardware, Granite City, prior to his retirement in 1972, a member of Granite City, which he was part of the church board; Lutheran Laymen's League; American Legion Post 307 Madison-Venice; Venice and Madison Senior Citizens and VFW Post 101. He sponsored Boy Scout Troop 6 and Post 6, earning the Silver Beaver Award in 1967.

Survivors include his wife, Elene (Rutan) Weber; one son, David Weber of Gulf Breeze, Fla.; one daughter, Diane Koberna of Granite City; one sister, Annetta Keeler of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Minnie (Querfurth) Weber.

Services were held at 11 a.m. today at Hause Funeral Home, McLeansboro, with the Rev. R.L. Holifield officiating. Burial will be at Mid-Creek Cemetery, McLeansboro. Local arrangements were by Kurru Funeral Home, Belleville.

Jewell Rhine

Jewell H. (Seng) Atchison-Rhine, of Fairview Heights, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville. She was born April 18, 1903, in Hamilton County, Tenn.

She was a member of Winstanley Baptist Church, Queen City Chapter 6970 of the Eastern Star, Harmony Chapter 112 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem and the Holy Rosary Club.

Survivors include two sons, Robert H. Atchison of Fairview Heights and Arthur D. Atchison of Springfield, Ill.; a brother, Charles Seng of St. Louis; one sister, Edna Lamb of Granite City; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

In death are preceded in death by her first husband, Orville Atchison; her second husband, Clifford E. Rhine; one son, Clifford E. Atchison; one daughter, Nima Mae Atchison; her parents, Godfrey Henry Seng and Sarah (Dollins) Seng; three brothers, George, Henry and Paul Seng; and two sisters, Claudine Davis and Mamie Davis.

Services were held at 11 a.m. today at Hause Funeral Home, 2114 Main Street, Alton. A \$10 memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Millstadt.

Paul Moore

Paul James Moore, 58, of rural Staunton, died Saturday, Sept. 10, 1993, at his residence. He was born June 13, 1935, in East St. Louis.

He was a carpenter in Carpenter's Local Union 100, Granite City, for the past 35 years.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara (Berkley) Moore, whom he married Feb. 11, 1960; four sons, Pamela, Michael and Lauren Davis, all of Staunton; four brothers, Edwin Moore Jr. of Edwardsville, Robert Moore of Troy, Lester Moore of Maryville and Eugene Moore of San Antonio, Texas; his mother, Bertha Moore of Collinsville; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Edwin L. Moore Sr.

Visitation is from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Officer Funeral Home, 108 West Main Street, Staunton, where services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be at Memorial Park Cemetery, Staunton.

Paul Mornoski

Paul Mornoski, 66, of Granite City died at 11 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1993, at Indian River Memorial Hospital, Vero Beach, Fla., after a three-year illness. He was born in Scranton, Pa., and had been a resident of Granite City for the past 15 years.

A master tower operator in the U.S. Navy for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1964, serving in World War II, he was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, and Eagles Aerie 1186 Grand Order of Foresters.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Margaret Mornoski; one son, Reginald Mornoski; one son, Timothy Griggs; one daughter, Amanda Fratcher of Vero Beach; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Mornoski.

Visitation is from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Friday at Davis Funeral Home, 212 Street and Cleveland Avenue, Granite City, with services to be held at 2 p.m. Friday. His remains will be cremated.

Ralph York

Ralph W. "Buck" York, 66, of Arizona City, Ariz., died at 4:05 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14, 1993, at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Ill.

He was born Feb. 19, 1927, in Madison and had been a resident of Arizona City for the past 15 years.

A steel pourer at Granite City Steel for 33 years prior to his retirement in 1988, he was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Petitt) York, whom he married Nov. 2, 1946; one son,

Linda Harper

Linda R. Harper, 71, of Venice died at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. She was born Sept. 17, 1921, in Madison and had been a lifelong resident of Venice.

She was a member of the Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Madison.

Survivors include four brothers, William E. Griggs, Roy Van Dyke Griggs and David Griggs.

The Mornoski and Martin Griggs of Venice; one sister, Gloria Griggs of Brownsville, Tenn.; one grandson and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at Mount Nebo Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerome Chambers officiating. Burial was at Sunset Cemetery, Madison. Memorial arrangements were by Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

•Vote

(Continued from Page 1A)

estimated from current budgets at health departments in Kane and LaSalle counties in upstate Illinois, Stille said.

"Using those estimates we're fairly sure that it will take \$2 million in Madison County," Stille said. "The more we can save here, the more we'll need. Down the road, the funds will need to be increased."

In other action Wednesday the board voted 21 to 0 to impose a penalty against county employees driving county-owned vehicles who refuse police sobriety

tests.

Employees can now be automatically suspended for 30 days for failure to comply with the new personnel policy requiring employees can also be suspended for longer than 30 days or fired at the discretion of the board chairman.

State's Attorney William Haines said the new policy would not violate constitutional rights of employees.

He said the policy was designed to state policy that allows for refusing sobriety tests to have his or her drivers license suspended for six months for a first offense.

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Trivia

John B. Judd was mayor of Granite City from 1903 to 1904. He was a partner in the John and Gonzalez drug and grocery store and later purchased the Granite City Herald from his brother C.W. Judd.

•Treaty

(Continued from Page 1A)

killing will give both sides a chance to see what is truly good for the area.

"This agreement should save lives," Wolf said. "It bothers me when an Arab kid gets killed just as much as when an Israeli kid gets killed."

"It's not the kind of life that matters — every life is a good life. Muslim, Jewish, American, anyone at any time a life is lost, it's bad."

Palestinians are people without a country and are often treated as second-class citizens in the countries they live in, Barhouni said.

She was born Nov. 30, 1960, in Wood River and has been a lifelong resident of Madison.

Survivors include her parents, Willie Horton and Gail Jennings, both of Madison; and two brothers, Bedford Jennings and Antonio Jennings, both of Madison.

Wolf said that, if the Palestinians will focus on their common interests in the area, a Middle East at peace can become a world economic power.

"If the people there could just get their heads screwed on straight, it could be the most peaceful part of the world," Wolf said.

"With the immigration from Russia of doctors, engineers, scientists and others, Israel has a lot to offer."

And Wolf said, not just the Palestinians, but Jordan, Egypt and the entire region surrounding Israel are full of resources that are not being fully used.

"Israel already provides fruits and vegetables for all countries in the world," Wolf said.

"We've got tomato plants eight, nine feet high just covered with tomatoes. And fresh flowers."

"Every day, planes full of flowers fly to Europe. You know the Jews sent tulips to Holland."

"You look at the people when I left Bethlehem that I would never go back until there was peace," Barhouni said.

"I'd like to go back for a visit and plant a flower and a prayer. I'd like to take my children and show them where they started."

•Contract

(Continued from Page 1A)

School Board member Debbie Holt-Wilkerksen pointed out that the district's debt of about \$8 million in the early 1980s will be retired during the term of the contract, in December 1993.

It is important to note that an estimated \$332,700 will be added to our education fund reserve. After paying off the bond debt (not yet paid), we should have about \$1 million in operating cash, which we plan to guard very closely," Baled said.

He said that the district needs in excess of \$900,000 every two

weeks to meet payroll, and that the cash reserve will help avoid a "borrowing spiral" which created a similar situation in the past.

"That was a priority going into negotiations. The union negotiators understood that and were willing to work with us," Baled said.

While the new contract does not allow the district to hire enough teachers to significantly increase its student-to-teacher ratio — which Baled termed "an extremely important goal" — Baled said that teachers are now being hired in proportion to increased enrollment.

He said that redistricting asso-

ciated with a planned move to a Middle School concept next school year could aid in reducing the size of classroom enrollment.

Two additional full-time teachers were hired Tuesday, based on sixth-day enrollment figures showing an increase of 55 students over the sixth day a year ago.

The new contract also provides future consistency in previously inconsistent incremental step-pay increases for teachers, Ossica said.

The new regular schedule will allow the district to better forecast available funds, he said.

3-day festival begins Saturday in Cahokia

The third annual Rendezvous de St. Famille Festival Volksmarsk is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 17, in Cahokia.

The three-day festival (Sept. 17-19) is built around the French Heritage of the Cahokia Community and includes a Militia Encampment, food booths, games and entertainment.

The Holy 18th Annual Walk will start at the Holy Cross School 116 Church Street. Walkers may start anytime between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. and must be finished by 2 p.m. Aimplane will be allowed to do the walk and enter the festival attractions.

The main attraction is the Church of the Holy Family, the oldest continuous Catholic parish in the United States, which was built in 1799 and still stands on the parish grounds along with the rectory.

Also spotlighted during the walk is the Jarrot Mansion, built in 1807 of bricks made on the site. Currently undergoing restoration, the mansion will be open on Saturday.

An archaeological dig will take place behind the Jarrot Mansion during the festival weekend.

The Cahokia Courthouse, originally built as a residence in 1727 and an attorney's office example of French architecture, will also open. The Court house is located at the seat of St. Clair County from 1793-1814 and is federally designated as a National Historic Landmark.

•Cleanup

(Continued from Page 1A)

December, will normally take place between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. He said the workers will take measures to control dust and the air will be regularly monitored.

Some residents have complained that the contractor who put in the concrete replacement alleys made them so high that it blocked gates and garage doors.

Baldrey said he had handled some complaints about the work and said all other complaints should be taken to him for correction.

"We should be able to take care of it while we're working in town," Bradley said.

"Part of the problem in Venice is that alleys were moved to the correct location. Over the years, maybe because of the way they were used or where the rats were, some of the alleys had wandered off. Some of the alleys were pretty crooked."

"But being the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the EPA, we went by the actual center line based on the sewer."

The EPA's plan calls for the removal of 10 inches of dirt on all residential properties identified with a lead level of 500 parts per million or more. That soil would be placed in a scrap pile at 15th and State streets. The pile would then be sealed and left in place.

The plan has been challenged in federal court by a group of industries identified by the EPA as potentially responsible parties and, separately, by the city of Granite City.

Baldrey said soil sampling in Granite City yards should begin in October and the actual removal of contaminated soil from yards should begin next spring. Because the suit has limited the amount of money available, Bradley said the city would need several years to prioritize.

" Houses with young children or pregnant women or houses where the people want it done will be cleaned up first," Bradley said.

"If it's a house with two older people who don't particularly want it cleaned, I don't see it being cleaned up in 1994."

The district of 2,638 pupils and 106 teachers has never had a strike, he said.

Superintendent Charles Conner said the negotiations and preparation for the new contract items and salaries but he did not discuss specifics.

"We did not reach an agreement and no new sessions were set last night," Conner said today.

The superintendent said he remains positive about the negotiations.

"We were not far apart, but we were still not able to come to a resolution," he said early today.

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Baldrey said soil sampling in Granite City yards should begin in October and the actual removal of contaminated soil from yards should begin next spring. Because the suit has limited the amount of money available, Bradley said the city would need several years to prioritize.

" Houses with young children or

FAMILY

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, September 16, 1993—9A



Mr. and Mrs.
Darin Duffin

Duffin - Koenig

Heidi Lynn Koenig, daughter of William A. Koenig and Linda Marie Long of Granite City, and Darin Blaine Duffin, son of Edward and Barbara Duffin of Granite City, were married Dec. 19, 1992, at St. John United Church of Christ by the Rev. Allen Reiter.

Karen Sutphen of Granite City served as matron of honor. The bride's maid of honor was Jill Strake, sister of the bride, and Dawn Wright, sister of the groom.

Joseph Papa of Granite City served as the best man. The groomsman were David Duffin, brother of the groom, and Rob Canada.

Ushers were Donald DeGraff and Mike Duffin, sons of Granite City. The flower girl was Shelly Duffin, niece of the groomsman.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Granite City.

The bride is a nursing student at Belleville Area College. The groom has completed his second year toward an associate degree in business. Following a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, the couple is residing in Granite City.

Kostoff - Long

Donna Marie Long, daughter of Ralph and William Long of Granite City, and Richard Kostoff, son of Richard Kostoff and Elizabeth Barciszewski, both of Granite City, were married Aug. 7, 1993, at the Wilson Park gazebo, Granite City, by the Rev. Hart of Concordia Lutheran Church, Granite City.

The matron of honor was Tammy Kay Wagner of Delwood, Mo., sister of the bride. The best man was Richard Cris Kostoff of St. Louis, son of the groom.

A reception was held at the Jerry's Cafe buffet room, Granite City.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsburg with a degree in apparel design. The groom is employed by Huddle House, Granite City, as a stockworker.

Following a honeymoon in Branson, Mo., the couple is residing in Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Kostoff

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FAMILY



Mr. and Mrs.
Ellis Hackney Jr.
1943 and 1993

Hackney - 50 Years

Ellis Hackney Jr. and Lois "Peggy" Hackney of Granite City will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday, Sept. 18, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the home of their daughter and son-in-law at 3268 Kilarney, Granite City.

They eloped to St. Charles, Mo., where they were married Sept. 18, 1943.

The parents of five: Clydelle Mayfield of Reeds Spring, Mo.; Dr. Tim Hackney of O'Fallon; Jolene Keel and Newton Hackney, both of Granite City, and Peggy Jo Thompson of Branson, Mo.

There are 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Chapter yearbooks were handed out and activities for the year were reviewed.

Betty Moss will host the first regular meeting when Cherrel Beck will receive the preceptor ritual. Others in attendance were Carolyn Brennan, Jeannie Ferguson and Linda Mizell.

Beta Sigma Phi holds 2 beginning events

Members of Preceptor Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi began the 1993-94 sorority year with two beginning day events.

The chapter was in charge of attendance prizes at the area council beginning day dinner held at PK's Restaurant in Edwardsville. Member Betty Beck presided at the function. Barbara Dentz hosted the chapter beginning day, and members participated in a treasure hunt to follow the current theme, treasure special moments.

Chapter yearbooks were handed out and activities for the year were reviewed.

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SCHMITT SELLS OLDSMOBILES FOR LESS

1,344 graduate at Illinois State

A total of 1,344 students at Illinois State University has been recognized for scholarship by being included on the dean's list for the spring semester that ended May 7.

Students who make the dean's list have achieved grade-point averages that place them in the top 10 percent of their respective colleges at the university. Inception is the college of business, which requires its dean's list students also to have a grade-point average of at least 3.6 on a scale of 4.0.

Students on the dean's list include:

GRANITE CITY: Gwen Powell.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) and the United States Environmental Protection Agency (USEPA) give notice of intent to issue a joint Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RCRA) permit to Kerr-McGee Chemical Corporation on Wabash Street in Alton. The project consists of cost-containment, maintenance and groundwater monitoring for a hazardous waste surface impoundment which has been capped and closed (decommissioned).

Interested citizens are invited to review copies of the permit application, draft permit decisions and related fact sheets at the following location:

MADISON PUBLIC LIBRARY
1700 5th Street, Madison, Illinois 62060
618/876-6100

Interested citizens may submit written comments on the permit documents during the 45-day comment period. All comments should be sent to the Public Involvement Coordinator listed at the end of this Notice postmarked by midnight October 18, 1993. In response to public requests or at the discretion of the IEPA and USEPA, comments can be referred to one or more issues concerning the draft permit decision. A request for a public hearing must be made in writing and must state the nature of the issue to be raised at the hearing. Comments should be submitted no later than the date of the final permit decision or appeal process.

All comments submitted will become part of the Administrative Record and will be evaluated by the IEPA and USEPA in making the final permit decision. The two agencies will respond to comments on the draft permit decision, and indicate whether additional documents have been included in the Administrative Record. Anyone who submits written comments will be notified of the final permit decision and the right to demand appeal process.

The IEPA Division of Land Pollution is responsible for administering the RCRA program and, as of April 1, 1990, specific 1984 HSWA provisions in RCRA that address corrective actions, waste minimization, mixed wastes and other regulatory functions. Corrective Actions are responses required of facilities that have or have had releases of hazardous constituents. EPA welcomes information from the public that describes any such releases.

The IEPA Division of Land Pollution is responsible for addressing disposal restrictions and some TCLP monitoring requirements under RCRA.

Comments on the permit decision, related information and all documents filed by the applicant, as part of the Administrative Record, are now available for public inspection Monday through Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the following location:

Illinois EPA
Office of Community Relations
BRADLEY FROST, COMMUNITY RELATIONS COORDINATOR
2200 Churchill Road
P.O. Box 19276
Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276

Please telephone ahead for an appointment to view the documents.

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FOOTBALL

The Granite City Park District schedules a Punt, Pass and Kick competition. Page 2B

LOCAL JOURNAL SPORTS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1993
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

BASKETBALL

The TCAH Tigers announce their first practice.

Page 3B



Maroons familiar-looking foe for Warriors

Unbeaten Belleville West next up for Granite City gridders

By Tony Panizzo
Staff writer

One point separated the Belleville Maroons and Cahokia High football teams last weekend, an even pairing that gives Warrior coach Don Harris and his team a good idea of what to expect Friday when Granite City plays its home opener against the Maroons.

THE WARRIORS OPENED the season with a 26-24 win over Cahokia, an explosive team that came back from a 27-6 halftime deficit and nearly beat West. The Maroons survived the rally

to win 27-26.

So Friday's 7:30 p.m. game should present a similar test to the one Granite City faced against Quincy. We played well against Cahokia and made some first-game mistakes, and now our kids are up.

The Maroons are 2-0 after going 3-4 last year. The Warriors come into the game 1-1 after beating Quincy last week.

"They have to be up," Harris said. "They have to come in with some confidence. They beat a good Cahokia team."

"The score was 27-26, so it was

a pretty good indication of the two teams. (But) we're really confident coming off the game with Quincy. We played well against Cahokia and made some first-game mistakes, and now our kids are up.

THE GAME WILL be the Southeastern Conference opener for both the Warriors and the Maroons. West has enjoyed a strong start, matching what it did two years ago, coach Dick Hood's second season.

"We've been excited about this year," Hood said. "It's a nice start. I just think our kids have been playing with confidence."

After dominating Edwardsville the first week of the season, West jumped out to a 21-point lead Saturday against Cahokia. Quarterback Donald Harris ran twice, Mike Barron keyed the attack with Hicks running for an 11-yard touchdown and Barron accounting for the other two scores.

The Warriors defense operates out of the 3-formation with Hicks leading a backfield that includes senior fullback Terry Diver and senior tailback Eric-Tate.

Dover rushed for 108 yards against Cahokia, but Barron was (See GRIDGERS, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPEK-HURD)

Granite City quarterback Donald Harris hands off against Cahokia.

Lancers rally past Lady Warriors

Change in offensive set gives Granite City girls new look

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

The Granite City volleyball team unveiled a new offense Wednesday in its Southeastern Conference opener at Belleville East. It paid off, for awhile.

The Lady Warriors, who grabbed early leads against the Lancers in both games, lost 15-12, 15-12, 15-12 overall and 0-1 in the conference. East improved to 7-1-1 and 1-0.

Lady Warrior coach Cindy Gagich said she was pleased with the team's response after switching to a 5-1 offen-

sive set in practice Tuesday.

"We just changed offenses, and I was pleased with how they played," Gagich said. "We had the momentum early, but our passing wasn't consistent."

The Lady Warriors jumped in front in the opening set, but East came back on the strength of three service points (including two aces) by Melanie Lahaie. Granite City went up 11-6 on a Kami Kasei kill, but East coach Cindy Gagich called Obenchain called timeout.

It turned out to be a wakeup call for the Lancers. Led by senior co-captain Kristen Todd, East came back on the strength of nine consecutive points to win the set. Todd, the only upperclass player on the Lancers' roster, had three kills and served the final four points of the set to secure the victory.

Obenchain said his team may have taken Granite City lightly, but it regrouped after the timeout.

"I had to get them pumped up," Obenchain said. "We were very sluggish when we started off and Granite City was

pumped up for us. I warned the girls at the end of both games."

The second set began with a Granite City barrage and ended once again with an East come-

back. Lori Harrington scored three straight points to open the set and Melanie Tapp made it 6-1 with an ace and also got help from a Jamie Cavanagh kill.

Todd took another timeout and went to work again. The Lady Warriors led 11-5 after Jessica Thomas served two points, but the Lancers responded with the next 12 points to earn the sweep.

With Granite City ahead 9-7, East coach Cindy Brown started her nine-point run with an ace and several Lady Warrior mistakes led to the Lancer victory. Todd registered a pair of kills and a block during the run.

"Brown has just done a fabulous job of being focused on the court," Obenchain said. "She's doing a fantastic and hopefully will be a stronger team next time we play Granite City."

Gagich said her team will continue to work on its net attack.

"I was pleased with the performance we got," she said. "We had a good start and did a nice job."

"We thought a change would be good (offensively) and it's better to do it now than later. But East was pretty solid all the way around. They're young, but they're solid."

MASCOUTAH EDGES GOLFERS for scramble tourney title

The Warrior golf team came through with a second-place finish, and coach Russ Chappell got a closer idea of what to expect in the postseason during last weekend's Granite City Scramble.

The Warriors finished with a score of 212 to place just behind tournament champion Mascoutah. The Indians shot a 207 and won all three flights of the tournament.

"That's the second time that's happened in 20 years," Chappell said. "It looks like we're right behind Mascoutah at the moment. We were proud of our finish."

The Warriors edged several of the area's quality opponents, including Edwardsville and Alton. Edwardsville played this with a 213 to finish one stroke behind Granite City, which has now outshot the (See GOLFERS, Page 3B)

Granite City Scramble Golf Tournament Team standings

1. Mascoutah (Hansen), 140; 2. GRANITE CITY (Clegg), 212; 3. Edwardsville (Trotz), 214; Collingsville 217; 5. Alton 218; 6. Alton (O'Fallon) 219; 8. Belleville East 220; 9. Salem 223; 10. Mount Vernon 224; 11. Riverbend 225; 12. Centralia 225; 13. Wood River 227

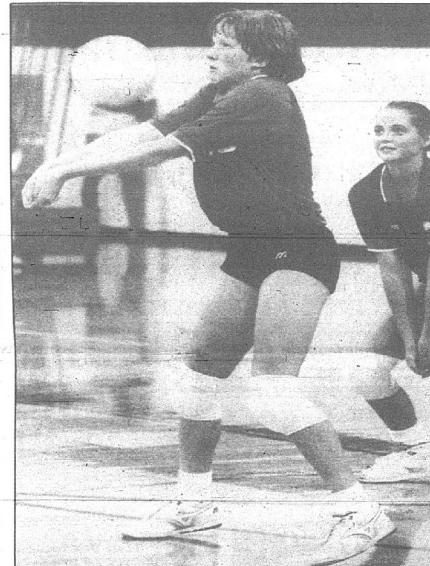
Individual results

A Flight

1. Edwardsville (Hansen), 140; 2. GRANITE CITY (Ruder, Feltz), 137; 3. Edwardsville (Hansen, Hansen); 72; 4. O'Fallon (Busse, Galliony), 72; 5. Collingsville (Lorenz, Muntz), 72

B Flight

1. Mascoutah (Garday, Imboden), 72; 2. Alton (Kim, An), 72; 3. Belleville East (Kurz, Klamm), 72; 4. Edwardsville (Biom, Meyerhoffer), 72; 5. Alton (O'Fallon, O'Fallon), 72; 6. GRANITE CITY (Schuman, Martin), 73



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPEK-HURD)
Lady Warrior sophomore hitter Denise McMillan makes a return.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPEK-HURD)
Granite City's Liz Brooks follows through in last week's match against Collingsville.

Trivial matters

1. Hocky's Hickey Thompson ran for 257 yards in the 1990 IHSA Class 3A championship game. What is the all-time IHSA record for rushing yards by one player in a state title game?

2. What player holds the IHSA football record for most pass receptions and receiving yardage in a state championship game?

Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Broomball registration to begin

The Granite City Park District is organizing a coed Broomball League for Sunday evenings at 8:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. beginning Nov. 7. The entry fee is \$175, plus a \$20 non-resident charge for participants living outside the Park District.

Meets will be held on Thursdays beginning Nov. 4. The entry fee is \$175, plus a \$20 non-resident charge. Entry fees for coed and men's broomball will be accepted until Sept. 27. Last year's teams will have first choice. New teams will be put on a waiting list.

Netters staying focused despite slow start

Growing pains and a tough early-season schedule have led to a slow start for the Lady Warrior tennis team.

The Lady Warriors, still looking for their first win of the season, have struggled through the first two weeks. But second-year coach Laura Chappell remains optimistic.

"IT'S BEEN frustrating, both for me and the players," Chappell said. "There were at least a couple of times where we haven't been able to put away. But as long as (the players) set their own personal goals and meet them, that's what is important."

The team is young and trying to build up experience as the season continues. Granite City has relied on senior Nicole Zelenka and freshman Sangeeta Kumar as its top two singles (See NETTERS, Page 2B)

Coming up

Home opener

Ron Fisher (left) and the Warrior football team face Belleville West on Friday in their first home game of the year.

Trivia Answers

1. Seneca's Paul Sauer ran the ball 308 yards in 1990. 2. Loren Pesco of Bartonville Limestone caught 12 passes for 159 yards in the 1983 Class 5A title game.

•Gridders

(Continued from Page 1B)

The Maroons' biggest contributor. Hicks had the 6-2, 180-pound receiver for 20 yards and down late in the second quarter.

Barron now has over 200 receiving yards in two games. "Mike had a good night," Hood said. "He's just been able to get open, and he's really taking off."

"I think any time you go into the run, you have to stop the run," Hood said. "But Barron is good enough to break you by himself. He has to be stopped, too. He'll pose a problem."

Up front, the Maroons have a line with good size. The line is anchored by a 24-year老手 Mike Osborne, a 242-pound senior right tackle. Junior Brandon Frick (6-4, 270) is also left.

The guards are seniors Mike Rubelik (5-9, 180) and Dan Poser (6-2, 233). Senior Jim Witt (5-10, 200) plays at center. Dwayne Johnston is a 6-2, 265-pound senior, has moved to the outside this year and is playing tight end.

"The biggest difference from last year is we have more quickness on the line," Hood said. "We're running the ball again, we have in the past. It's mostly I, but we also run some quick back things."

Belleville West also has more size this year, although Harris said the Warriors are getting used to playing bigger teams.

"They've got good size," Harris said. "The Cahokia had a good line, too. We've already seen big people, and we've been able to move the ball against some pretty good lines."

Defensively, the Maroons are led by linebacker Johnston, Oshorn and Poser. Another linebacker, senior Jesse Carmack (5-8,

has switched to nose guard after playing linebacker last year.

"It's a better position for him," Hood said. "He's been playing it well."

West's linebackers are senior Adam Holliman (5-10, 175) and sophomore Ima Crowder (6-0, 165). Holliman has been still determining a third starter.

The secondary features seniors Steve Ehlinger (5-11, 150), Chemiko Harris (5-7, 145) and Tate.

Holliman and the Maroons had some holes to fill this year after enduring Cahokia's second-half offensive assault.

"We didn't play very well in the second half," Hood said. "We made a number of defensive mistakes. Our line wasn't playing as an organized unit, and it opened up some holes for Cahokia. We certainly anticipate correcting that next week."

Both the Warriors and the Maroons are coming off victories. Granite City has been led by the running game of tailback Bill Fisher. Chris Kult and Pat Curry.

Senior quarterback Donald Harris, however, completed 7 of 12 passes for 101 yards against Quincy.

Couch Harris has been pleased with the line play of tackles Jamie Michaels and Chris Janek, guards Jeremy Wyatt and Nathan Owen and center Brian Korn.

"Our line has done a good job," Harris said.

Last year, Belleville West shut out Granite City 28-0. Both coaches expect another good game.

"I think they're a pretty typical Granite City team," Hood said. "We're pretty aware of Granite City's talent. We know they play a lot of kids. Last year, and we expect them to be much improved."

•Kickers

(Continued from Page 1B)

Baker said, "We've been working on our deficiencies and it's going to take a while, but we'll be a good team."

"Each game, we want to correct what's wrong. It's good to get our players this kind of experience."

•Netters

(Continued from Page 1B)

players. They have alternated playing No. 1 and 2 singles.

Sophomore Marcy Holsinger has played at No. 3 singles, and Stefanie Kath, a senior, is playing at No. 4.

In doubles, senior Debbie Engelke and junior Sabina Kurnia are leading the way. Both placed under last year and are two of the most experienced players on the team.

BUT THE Lady Warriors have had trouble establishing other doubles partners. Amy Boring, Wendy Atkinson, Lea Ames and Liz Brooks have rotated to the slots.

"We didn't play very well in the second half," Hood said. "We made a number of defensive mistakes. Our line wasn't playing as an organized unit, and it opened up some holes for Cahokia. We certainly anticipate correcting that next week."

The Lady Warriors entered Wednesday's match against Moline with a 0-6 record, which included losses to highly regarded Belleville West and O'Fallon. Granite City's next match is Tuesday against Althoff.

SPORTS

Park District slates NFL contest

The Granite City Park District will hold a Punt, Pass and Kick competition Saturday at Wilson Park. The competition begins at 5 p.m., and it is open to anyone age 8-15.

The top finishers from each of the eight age groups will advance to Carbondale for a sectional competition Oct. 16. Sectional winners will have their scores compared to other sectional champions, and the top six scorers will advance to the Chicago Bears team championship to be held at the Bears game Nov. 7 at Soldier Field.

All participants must register at the park district office. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059.

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NEWS

Horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPT. 16 Jupiter in Libra at odds with Uranus in Capricorn could punch holes in your investment portfolio if you give in to greed. Stay on the straight and narrow unless you know what you're doing. Business partnerships are feeling a strain now, and you're wondering if the chemistry for success is there. Maybe it is, and maybe it isn't. Try to avoid blaming others for what could be your own fault.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Having grown suspicious of authority, you could all else fail, get back to the basics. Overconfidence works against you when humility is what's needed. Be willing to go the extra mile for those who have served you well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can break the anxiety habit by cultivating a greater sense of inner peace. On the job, the fewer distractions the better. Do what you can to cultivate a sense of confidence. You could succeed as a writer or editor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) After a little seasoning, you'll feel more comfortable on the job. Everyone deserves a break, including you. Give and take is the order of the day. Marriage is a great avenue for personal growth if you're open to it. The way things are going, you may not be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) After a little seasoning, you'll feel more comfortable on the job. Everyone deserves a break, including you. Give and take is the order of the day. Marriage is a great avenue for personal growth if you're open to it. The way things are going, you may not be.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Expectations of family members are soaring but alas, they may not come up to your super-high standards. It may be up to you to coordinate co-workers. Still waters run deep in matters of the heart.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Chances are, you can charm your way in and out of having to do something. Do what's needed at work without having to be asked. You succeed in the arts if you are willing to apply yourself. Resist the temptation to overspend.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Sept. 16) Time spent with others strengthens your social network potential in your life come October, and you'll reap rewards from common sense in November. In '94, your powers of expression expand, and you have more to say than usual. You'll have improved communication in relationships during March. Business needs fund careful management in May.

MONDAYS (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Support from loved ones gives you the inspiration to climb any mountain. Too much focus on work only will make you a dull boy or girl, so establish a new balance between dedication to the job and free time.

TUESDAYS (Sept. 21-Oct. 20) Personal opportunities galore but must make wise decisions. Sensitivity to herbs or drugs is likely to be greater than usual, so check with your doctor. It's possible others won't require your help after all — hurrah!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Do what's generous when it makes sense. Goodwill, a sense of goodwill, and others will be open to listening to you. Health improves when you aren't pushing yourself to the extreme limit.

SATURDAYS (Nov. 19-Dec. 18) You have stars in your eyes, dreams, glimmers, and glitters. Passion has a way of winding down if it's not fed consistently. Do what's necessary to make sure your financial accountability is sound.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Success is a giddy experience, as long as you remember to thank the people who helped you get there. Let others do what they do best, and you're expensive. Your partner will appreciate receiving extra attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Expressing a sympathetic attitude will be more than acceptable to others. Relationships require daily nurturing, and maintaining harmony is more important than confirming heavy issues.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Having to let go of your job, either by choice or circumstance, can be a blessing in disguise. Be alert to an opportunity that gets you in touch with your artistic or creative potential. Look for the perfect accessories.

Many cities, countries have been immortalized in song

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

SOUNDS YOU CAN PLACE: Many a city, town, country and continent have been immortalized in song. On a small scale there have been odes to local yokels, like Merle Haggard's "Okie From Muskogee." By contrast, a band with a name like Asia might be expected to cover more ground.

What was the dance — not to mention No. 1 song in late 1988 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 Singles chart — for the all-girl group The Bangles?

2. Who hit No. 8 in 1965 with "I'm Gonna Be (Weird)?"

3. What instrumental group hit No. 9 in 1989 with "Hawaii Five-O," the theme from the television series?

4. What was a No. 1 hit for one week in the summer of 1974 for Paper Lace, a one-hit wonder band which never appeared in the Top 40 again?

5. What No. 1 for two weeks in the spring of 1975 with "Philadelphia Freedom"?

6. What No. 1 song, and place, do these two bands — The

Shocking Blue, and Bananarama have in common?

7. Billy Ocean's first No. 1 hit, in the fall of 1984, was an ode to the rhythm, of sorts. What was the song?

8. Who hit No. 30 in 1980 with a version of "Tulsa Time" that's still heard often on radio?

9. What Swedish hard-rock group's most popular mark was a "power ballad" that hit No. 3 in 1987, "Carrie"?

10. What band hit No. 15 in 1971 with "China Girl," a rock-and-roll staple yet today? (Extra credit: Where can you find Chiros Grove on a map?)

ANSWERS:

1. "Walk Like an Egyptian" 2.

Roger Miller 3. The Ventures 4.

The Righteous Brothers 5.

The Shocking Blue 6.

7. "Banana Split" 8.

9. Europe 10. The Doobie Brothers (Extra credit: It's in Texas; as the lyrics say: "a sleepy little town, down around San Antonio.")

Script kills 'Kalifornia'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Brad Pitt is an interesting actor who knows what to do with a good role. In "Kalifornia," he also knows what to do with a bad one.

"Kalifornia" has an improbable story line about a pair of yuppies played by Brad Pitt and Juliette Lewis, who hit the highways to author a book about famous American murder sites.

Their desire to bring along two passengers to share expenses — Juliette Lewis, who plays a sassy, giggling, tramp; and Pitt, playing a sadistic road bum.

Pitt's character is really a big dummy, adding new locations for the book along the way as he kills strangers he doesn't like.

"Kalifornia" is a brain-dead effort, with a script style that is mostly ridiculous.

Rated R (adult, profanity and violence). Running time: 117 minutes.

'Murder Mystery' reflects old-style Woody Allen

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Although it was spawned during a tumultuous time in his personal life, *Manhattan Murder Mystery* has the solid look and feel of vintage Woody Allen.

Part of that anchoring comes from Diane Keaton, with whom Allen has shared some of his greatest success both professionally ("Annie Hall") and personally.

Keaton replaced Mia Farrow, who was originally cast in this picture.

"Manhattan Murder Mystery" is an old-style story updated with current comedy references and splendid casting.

Allen and Keaton play a husband and wife who live in a large, trendy Manhattan apartment building when a neighbor in the building dies, supposedly of a heart attack. Keaton is suspicious. She thinks the late woman was murdered. Keaton and Allen are constantly coming up with new scenarios about the death, frequently in the middle of the night.

Allen is perturbed by the situation, preferring to stay away altogether from the amateur detective work. He makes his feelings known frequently through a language of Allenisms.

Also starring in "Manhattan Murder Mystery" is a sexy, poker-playing novelist named Linda (Aida Takla-O'Reilly), a friend of Keaton and Allen who is attracted to Keaton. Longtime



Diane Keaton and Woody Allen in a scene from "Manhattan Murder Mystery."

Allen collaborator Marshall Brickman co-authored the screenplay.

"Manhattan Murder Mystery" touts a fine score featuring the works of Cole Porter, Erroll Garner and others. Although some of Allen's humor is a bit thin, "Manhattan Murder Mystery" remains overall an

entertaining revisit to an old Allen style that still comes off remarkably appealing.

Rated PG (mild violence). Running time: 108 minutes.

RSVP Orchestra announces schedule

The RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Orchestra of Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons will entertain community residents during the month of September.

The 13-member RSVP Orchestra performs the big band sounds for dancing and listening pleasure. The public is invited to the following performances:

Sept. 22 - 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Belleville East Center, 201 N. Church St., Belleville;

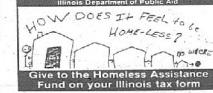
Sept. 29 - 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. O'Fallon Center, 801 East State St., O'Fallon.

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Administrator

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

TO GENERAL MANAGER

The Suburban Journals Illinois Division is looking for an administrative assistant to the General Manager located at the Illinois headquarters in Granite City, IL.

- ARE Detail Minded
- ARE Highly Organized
- ARE Personable
- ARE Efficient
- ARE Numbers Oriented
- ARE Able to Work with Deadlines
- ARE Willing to Give 120%
- HAVE Advanced Knowledge of Lotus 123 and Word Perfect
- HAVE A Positive Attitude

Send a resume including a cover letter to:

RICK JARVIS
C/O Press-Record Journal
1815 Delmar
Granite City, IL 62040

Help Wanted

320

Medical/Health Care

330

CNA COMPETITIVE Starting position for CNA's at Colonia Care Center, Granite City, IL 62040.

TEACHER POSITION open at Granite City High School. Desired and experienced preferred. Call 462-2044 or 664-4679.

COMMUNITY DAY CARE CENTER opening. We're right begin-

ning. We're seeking competitive compensation, opportunity for professional growth in our center, and the chance for personal development. Call 462-2044 or 664-4679.

CHILD CARE in my home. I am a single mom with 3 children ages 1, 3, and 5. I am seeking a part-time child care provider. Call 462-2044 or 664-4679.

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME for your child. Call 462-2044 or 664-4679.

HOME DAY CARE in Granite City, IL 62040.

LICENSED HOME DAY CARE is opening. Call 462-2044 or 664-4679.

QUALITY CHILD CARE, 515 Wilson Park Avenue, Granite City, IL 62040.

WE ARE OPEN 7 days a week. Call 462-2044 or 664-4679.

TELEMARKETERS WORK from your home full-time/part-time. Call 462-2044 or 664-4679.

AVAILABILITY INC. 462-2044 or 664-4679.

TRUCK MECHANIC Experienced needed with good references. Must have own tools, willingness to learn. Call 462-2044 or 664-4679.

FULL TIME medical transcriptionist. Medical transcriptionist. Experience Required. Flexible Hours. Positions Available. On All 3 Shifts. Please Call 436-0028.

Sales Management 335

Local division of national corporation has openings for sales position. Position for immediate hire. Call 462-2044 or 664-4679.

WANTED MAINTENANCE worker from 211 shift. 3 years part time plus benefits. must have experience in cutting and basic electrical. Must have some screwdrivers and elec-

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